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Big victory. New Yorkers celebrated the overturning of the Defense of Marriage Act yesterday. **Historic icon.** A rally took place at the Stonewall Inn, the birthplace of the modern Gay Rights movement. **On film.** "The Out List," a new HBO documentary, interviews prominent gay New Yorkers. **Long time coming.** The Supreme Court decision was cheered across the country. PAGES 02, 04, 06-08

DOMA'S DEAD

Council Speaker Christine Quinn and Edie Windsor celebrate the Defense of Marriage Act being overturned, outside of the Stonewall Inn. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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New Yorkers cheer the death of DOMA

Historic case.

Edie Windsor brought the DOMA lawsuit that was overturned by the Supreme Court.

Just days after the two-year anniversary of the legalization of same-sex marriage in New York, the Supreme Court ruled, in a 5-4 decision, that the Defense of Marriage Act, which federally defines marriage as between one man and one woman only, is unconstitutional.

New York City, which has several openly gay elected representatives, from the City Council to the state Senate, cheered the news.

City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, who is running for mayor and, if elected, would be the first female and the first lesbian mayor, noted that the case "was not about abstract concepts, but real people."

"People like Edie Windsor, who ... had the courage to stand up against great injustice," she said.

At a celebration at the Gay and Lesbian Center of New York City in the West Village, Windsor, the woman behind the momentous lawsuit that brought the issue to the Supreme Court, spoke of her reaction to the victory, surrounded by her team of proud and protective lawyers.

She told the crowd of reporters and supporters that her first reaction was tears. When asked how she felt being compared to activists such as Rosa Parks and Harvey Milk, she paused, looking surprised.

After a moment, she said slowly, her voice choked with emotion, "it makes me feel incredibly proud and humbled."

Windsor was forced to pay \$363,000 in estate taxes after the death of her long-time partner, Thea Spyer. She would not have had to pay anything had their marriage bestowed the same benefits as that of heterosexual spouses.



Scenes from the Gay and Lesbian Center of NYC after the DOMA decision was delivered. / BESS ADLER

Rainbow New York

New Yorker Edie Windsor, 83, spoke out yesterday after the DOMA verdict at the Gay and Lesbian Center of New York.

- Windsor was the person who filed the case that made its way to the Supreme Court.
- The Center was packed with other New Yorkers who came out to celebrate the historic verdict.
- Many of them carried signs and cheered when the verdict was announced to the packed room.

When asked what she thought Spyer would say if she could see her now, Windsor broke into a wide smile.

"She'd say, 'You did it, honey!'" she exclaimed.

Supporters were also present, bearing signs and big smiles.

Aliya Shain stood with her mothers, Jo-Ann Shain and Mary Jo Kennedy, who were part of one of the first marriage-equality lawsuits in New York, Hernandez v. Robles. Jo-Ann and Kennedy credited Aliya with getting them involved in the movement.

"They taught me to fight for myself and my rights," she added, explaining her immediate desire to support her parents in this legal battle.

Another couple, Michael Sabatino and Robert J. Voorheis, were there to support Windsor. The pair were part of the group of friends who helped Windsor and Spyer get to Canada, where they got married.

Sabatino said he didn't cry, but his husband did.

"He's the weeper," he declared, pointing at Voorheis speaking with a reporter nearby. "I was just really excited."

Today, their strength and the tenacity of a 5-foot, 100-pound woman who just celebrated her 83rd birthday has been rewarded.



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Stonewall celebration



"I think it's really a groundbreaking decision by the Supreme Court and lays a good foundation for state legislatures and a lot of action, nationwide."

James Cooper, 57



"It's a big deal. It's one small step, but it's still a big deal."

Savark Dicupe, 38



"We're thrilled that DOMA was struck down today; we've been waiting a long time for this day."

Laura Booker, 41

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"If we wait for every athlete to say I'm fine with someone being gay, the world will end."

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Stonewall Inn still a rallying point

Supporters for marriage equality gathered at the historic Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Village on Wednesday to celebrate the Supreme Court overturning the Defense of Marriage Act. The Stonewall Inn was the starting point of the 1969 Stonewall Riots, which marked the beginning of the fight for LGBT equality. / METRO, BESS ADLER

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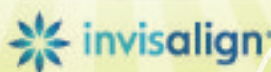
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Tidal change.
A new HBO documentary interviews several notable gay New Yorkers.

Timothy Greenfield-Sanders is, as one of his subjects said, a nationally acclaimed photographer. He has taken photos of everyone from author Toni Morrison to Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia.

A documentary he directed and produced, "The Out List," is debuting on HBO Thursday night: a timely screening for a series of interviews with notable LGBT figures, just one day after the Supreme Court finally knocked down the Defense of Marriage Act.

"I think it was great of the Supreme Court to help us promote our film," Greenfield-Sanders joked.

The film was originally supposed to be called "Gen-

eration 8," motivated by Proposition 8 in California, a ban on gay marriage.

Janet Mock has a story rarely discussed: She is a transgender woman who transitioned as a teenager, and was, therefore, she said, able to "blend in" more easily than those in the trans community who transition later in life.

But Mock said that as she saw her peers struggling with their identity expression, she realized the good she could do by speaking up. So in 2011, she shrugged off the privilege of her ability to "blend" and became an advocate

for the trans community.

A central theme in the film is the frustration of waiting to be "legitimized" by legislation that would deem gay people equal. Mock said "legislative rulings are very important," but DOMA is one piece in a complex puzzle.

Another subject in the film, Wade Davis, was laughing when he picked up the phone. His co-worker at the Hetrick-Martin Institute, where he provides job counseling for gay youth, was cheering him up discussing the merits of Mariah Carey versus

Complicated subjects

"As we started to interview people, we found that there were many more issues worth delving into aside from marriage equality." Greenfield-Sanders

of LGBT NYC



1 Wade Davis is a former football player that works with LGBT youth.

2 Janet Mock is an advocate and activist for the trans community.

3 Twigg Pucci Garcon is a community health specialist and competes in the New York House Ballroom scene.

4 Lupe Valdez was the first gay police chief.

Whitney Houston.

It was the day before the Supreme Court shot down DOMA, and Davis was upset over the nation's highest court weakening the Voting Rights Act.

"I'm more of a person who's just about human rights, not just LGBT rights or African-American rights," said Davis, a gay African-American.

For Davis, DOMA is "problematic."

"I get it, DOMA is very sexy right now," he said. "But I think as humans we have to look outside of ourselves. A lot of women's rights are being rolled back, but no one is really talking about that."

One of the other subjects in the films has an extremely colorful name and personality.

"Can you get a better name than Twigg Pucci Garcon?" Greenfield-Sanders marveled, talking about one of the subjects he's known the longest.

Probably not.

Twigg is busy, and Twigg is old-school: He spends his days as a community health specialist at a nonprofit — but outside of work, he walks fashion show runways and competes in the House Ballroom scene, a subculture that dates back to the days of 1980s voguing.

"Living in New York has created a space where I'm a lot more comfortable in my skin," Twigg said.

Twigg said he had prayed for the Supreme Court to knock down DOMA and Prop 8.

"What better way to open up New York City pride?" Twigg exclaimed. "Two years ago we were able to celebrate marriage equality in New York state. What more of a reason to celebrate not just our pride for being out and gay in New York, but for being equal citizens in this country?"



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More battles to fight

The HBO documentary "The Out List" premieres one day after the Supreme Court overturned DOMA.

- The film interviews several prominent LGBT New Yorkers about the struggles that they face.
- Everyone interviewed said that there is still a long way to go to get to true equality.
- Wade Davis said he feared a violent backlash as a result of the DOMA decision, especially in light of the uptick in reported violent anti-gay hate crimes in New York City last month.
- Twigg said that the DOMA and Prop 8 decisions were an amazing way to kick off the upcoming gay pride weekend.

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Supreme Court delivers wins for nation's marriage equality

Gay rights.

Same-sex marriage stirs cultural, religious and political passions.

The U.S. Supreme Court delivered a landmark victory for gay rights yesterday by forcing the federal government to recognize same-sex marriage in states where it is legal and paving the way for it in California.

As expected, however, the court fell short of a broader ruling endorsing a fundamental right for gay people to marry, meaning that there will be no impact in the more than 30 states that do not recognize gay marriage.

The cases, both decided on 5-4 votes, concerned the constitutionality of a key part of a federal law, the

Opposition

California gay marriage foes to seek continued ban

Defenders of California's gay marriage ban, known as Proposition 8, said yesterday that they would seek continued enforcement of the ban until a statewide order is issued. **REUTERS**

1996 Defense of Marriage Act, that denied benefits to same-sex married couples, and a voter-approved California state law enacted in 2008, called Proposition 8, that banned gay marriage.

The court struck down Section 3 of DOMA, which limited the definition of marriage as between a man



Gay rights activists reacts outside the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C. yesterday, after the court ruling on California's Proposition 8. / GETTY IMAGES

and a woman for the purposes of federal benefits, as a violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Justice Anthony Kennedy, 76, appointed to the court by Republican President Ronald Reagan in 1988, was the key vote and wrote the DOMA opinion,

the third major gay rights ruling he has authored since 1996.

In a separate opinion, the court ducked a decision on Proposition 8 by finding that supporters of the California law did not have standing to appeal a federal district court ruling that struck it down. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"We are gay. We are American. And we will not be treated like second-class citizens."

Paul Katami, who was one of the four plaintiffs in the Proposition 8 case.

Gay marriage

Obama applauds Supreme Court decision

President Barack Obama applauded a Supreme Court decision yesterday that made married gay men and women eligible for federal benefits, and he directed Attorney General Eric Holder to review all relevant federal laws to ensure the ruling is implemented.

"The laws of our land are catching up to the fundamental truth that millions of Americans hold in our hearts: When all Americans are treated as equal, no matter who they are or whom they love, we are all more free," Obama said.

Obama got the news of the court's decision as he flew aboard Air Force One to start a weeklong trip to Senegal, South Africa and Tanzania.

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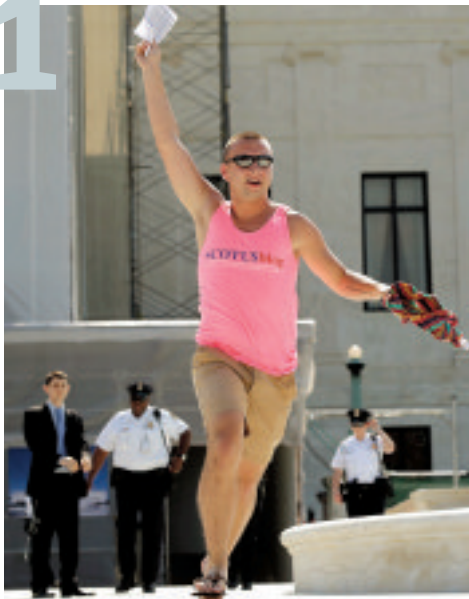
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Marriage equality supporters rejoice after DOMA ruling



1 Same-sex marriage advocate Vin Testa runs from the Supreme Court carrying the result of the first ruling on same-sex marriages.



2 Plaintiffs Paul Katami, his partner Jeff Zarrillo, attorney Ted Olson, Sandy Stier and her partner Kris Perry.



3 Chase Hardin hugs friend Kai Neander on the steps of the Supreme Court after rulings were issued in marriage equality cases.



4 Same-sex marriage supporters wave pride flags on the corner of Market and Castro yesterday in San Francisco. / GETTY IMAGES

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Phone witness describes Martin's last movements



Witness Jane Surdyka points to a map of The Retreat at Twin Lakes during George Zimmerman's murder trial yesterday. / GETTY IMAGES

Shooting. The identity of Martin's friend, with whom he was speaking when he was shot, was revealed.

In the minutes before he died, Trayvon Martin told a friend with whom he was speaking by phone that a "creepy" man was "watching him," jurors in the murder trial of neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman heard yesterday.

Rachel Jeantel, 19, whose identity had been a closely guarded secret until her appearance in court, testified that she

had spent several minutes on the phone listening to the unarmed black teen describe his efforts to get away from Zimmerman, until the line suddenly went dead.

Jeantel said that Martin, then 17, "kept complaining that the man was looking at him," as he walked back to the house where he was staying with his father in the central Florida town of Sanford.

Zimmerman, 29 and part Hispanic, was a neighborhood watch volunteer in The Retreat at Twin Lakes community in Sanford at the time of the Feb. 26, 2012, killing. He has pleaded not guilty to second-degree murder and could face life imprisonment if convicted. **REUTERS**

Patrol. Senate backs border amendment to immigration bill

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a \$46 billion plan to increase federal law enforcement efforts at the U.S. border with Mexico, a move aimed at winning bipartisan passage this week of a comprehensive immigration bill. The amendment approved by the Senate aims to double, to around 40,000, the number of U.S. agents patrolling the

Southwestern border, complete the construction of 700 miles of border fence and enable the purchase of high-tech surveillance and other equipment to detect illegal border crossings.

The Senate backed the border security amendment by a vote of 69-29, with 15 of 46 Republicans joining all 52 Democrats and two independents. **REUTERS**

10 hours

Marathon speech helps Democrats block Texas abortion bill

A marathon speech by a Texas Democrat temporarily frustrated a Republican drive for new state abortion restrictions, but political sources predicted yesterday that anti-abortion Gov. Rick

Perry would quickly revive the proposal.

Sen. Wendy Davis, a single mother by the age of 19, drew attention when she spoke for more than 10 hours to block a measure that would ban abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

It proved a short-lived victory for women's groups and abortion



Sen. Wendy Davis / GETTY IMAGES

rights advocates fighting to stop abortion restrictions across several states. Perry called for another special legislative session to reconsider the proposal on July 1.

Davis' filibuster of the Republican supermajority in the Texas legislature was streamed live on some national media websites. **REUTERS**



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Pillar of peace. Tributes for Mandela pile up at hospital

South Africans have been coming in their hundreds to offer notes, flowers and prayers for Nelson Mandela at a wall surrounding a Pretoria hospital where the 94-year-old anti-apartheid hero remains in a critical condition.

Well-wishers' messages, bouquets and stuffed animals have piled up at the guarded boundary around the compound where doctors are treating the former South African president for a recurrent lung infection.

His health deteriorated

over the weekend, bringing the somber realization for South Africa's 53 million people that the man who epitomized defiance of white minority rule and forged the post-apartheid "Rainbow Nation" may not be with them forever.

A section of the beige brick wall has been plastered with notes of appreciation for his lifetime of struggle and sacrifice — including 27 years spent in apartheid jails — that helped lead to the country's first all-race election in 1994. **REUTERS**



Messages of support covered the Mediclinic Heart Hospital. / GETTY IMAGES

Snowden in airport, Ecuador decision may take weeks

Terminal. There was no sign of him registering for onward flights out of Russia.

A former U.S. spy agency contractor facing charges of espionage remained in hiding at a Moscow airport yesterday while the prospect grew of a protracted Russian-U.S. wrangle over his fate.

Ecuador, where Edward Snowden has requested asylum, said a decision could take weeks and asked Washington to argue its case for extradition. Russia said Snowden, whose flight is proving a growing embarrassment for President Barack Obama, was still in the transit area of Sheremetyevo airport.

The logical route for Snowden to take out

Hagel on Snowden

U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel told a news conference:

- Snowden's leaks to the news media had been a serious breach that violated U.S. laws and damaged its national security. He repeated calls for Moscow to hand him over.
- "I would hope that the Russians do the right thing here. Moscow evidently had not made a final decision, since Snowden reportedly was still at the airport."



Snowden's legal adviser Sarah Harrison has not been seen in the transit area of Sheremetyevo airport, the zone between the departure gate and formal entry into the country. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"They are not flying today and not over the next three days. ... They are not in the system."

Aeroflot representative at the transfer desk at Sheremetyevo, on whether Snowden and his legal adviser, Sarah Harrison, were due to fly out

— and one for which he at one point had a reservation — would be an Aeroflot flight to Havana and a connecting flight to Ecuador. **REUTERS**

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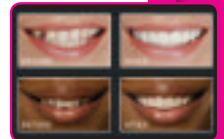


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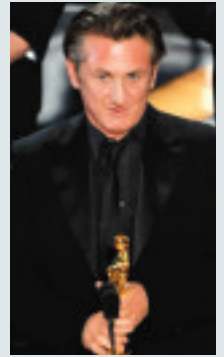


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'We've got to have equal rights for everyone!'

Whether we like it or not, celebrities can sway public opinion. So for today, The Word salutes these stars who stood up in support of gay marriage, even before the Supreme Court ruling.



"I think that it is a good time for those who voted for the ban against gay marriage to sit and reflect and anticipate their great shame and the shame in their grandchildren's eyes if they continue that way of support. We've got to have equal rights for everyone!"

Sean Penn in his Oscar acceptance speech for "Milk"

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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"I think everyone should be happy. I think a fool is going to go against same sex marriage at this point ... I want people to be happy. It makes for everything to be better."

50 Cent to Vibe Magazine



"What people do in their own homes is their business, and you can choose to love whoever you love. That's their business. It's no different than discriminating against blacks. It's discrimination, plain and simple."

Jay-Z to CNN

"As a married person myself, I don't know what it's like to be told I can't marry somebody I love, and want to marry. I can't imagine how that must feel. I definitely think we should all have the right to love, and love publicly, the people that we want to." Carrie Underwood to the Independent



"At some point in our lifetime, gay marriage won't be an issue, and everyone who stood against this civil right will look as outdated as George Wallace standing on the school steps keeping James Hood from entering the University of Alabama because he was black."

George Clooney to E!



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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, celebrities react to SCOTUS.

@AdamLambert: "Down w DOMA! Something to be very proud of this upcoming July 4th. We are making beautiful progress for Equality! #proud"

@TheEllenShow: "It's a supremely wonderful day for equality. Prop 8 is over, and so is DOMA. Congratulations everyone. And I mean everyone."

@LadyGaga: "We stand tall today. #DomaStruckDown So many fought for so long. Be proud, the prejudice are now the minority."

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Fair warning: This may make you feel old. Counting Crows' debut album, "August and Everything After," was released 20 years ago. The anniversary has also snuck up on Counting Crows front man Adam Duritz, who says there are no plans to cash in on the milestone. Instead, they are looking forward to and embarking on a summer tour with fellow '90s stalwarts the Wallflowers, which hits the Hammerstein Ballroom tonight.

I can't believe it's been 20 years since "August and Everything After" hit.

For me, it doesn't really seem like that either. I would probably not think about it being 20 years at all, except that people keep saying it to me. I don't really look at it any differently than I do the other albums. It happened to sell a lot more, but that didn't have much to do with me. The job that we were going to do on the album was done long before anybody bought 10 million copies of it.

What memories stick out of making that album?

It was a difficult album to make. It's sort of where I took over the band, and because I was very lame at being a bandleader back then, that made it really hard on the other guys — because I didn't take over the band in the best way, and that made life really hard on everyone while we were making that record. Since then, we've done a lot of years on buses and a lot of tours and made a lot of records I really love.



ADAM DURITZ

Counting Crows have been "Round Here" for a while, but singer Adam Duritz is focusing on the future.

TIME AND TIME AGAIN

Any plans to celebrate the anniversary?

We did a deluxe album years ago, and we did the live album, which was just all of "August and Everything After" played live, a couple of years ago, so there isn't really anything left to do other than make another 20-year release to get people's money for it. But we're not going to do that.

You were early adopters in using social media to connect with your fans.

I remember right when I moved to Los Angeles after we finished touring on "August and Everything After" — like 1995 — I realized at some point in there that AOL had forums for all these different bands, like message boards, and there were people on there on the Counting Crows board just talking about our music. So I went on it and told people who I was — it took a little while to convince people — and my thought was, "Here's a way to talk directly to your

fan base. You don't have to go through radio, you don't have to go through print." I mean, all of those are useful, but it's kind of useful to be able to go yourself, too. I mean, it was social media in a way before there was social media. It never hurts to be able to go directly to people. It's necessary now, especially if you're going to be independent.



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5 Films out right now



Channing Tatum strips down to his tank top in "White House Down."
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1 'White House Down'

A would-be secret service agent (Gerard Butler) has to save the president (Aaron Eckhart) when he's captured by terrorists. Wait, sorry, that was "Olympus Has Fallen," the other "Die Hard in the White House" movie, from March. This one stars Channing Tatum and Jamie Foxx and is a bit more dumb.

2 'The Heat'

Sandra Bullock tries her hand at improv-heavy comedy stylings as a fed who teams up with detective Melissa McCarthy to take down a drug ring. Enjoy this, as it's the only major release this summer headlined by women.

3 'I'm So Excited!'

Pedro Almodovar takes a break from over-

the-top melodramas and freaky horror films to make what he calls a "light comedy," set entirely aboard a malfunctioning plane.

4 'Byzantium'

Neil Jordan returns to the "Interview with the Vampire" genre with this offbeat bloodsucker saga, starring Gemma Arterton and Saoirse Ronan as immortal mother and daughter trying to fend off mean men.

5 'Museum Hours'

Director Jem Cohen, known for his music documentaries (like the Fugazi piece "Instrument"), helms this ruminative drama about a museum attendant and a Canadian tourist who strike up a friendship in Vienna. No, it's not "Before Sunrise."

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Just because you like her doesn't mean she needs to see a photo of your jubbies, boys. / GETTY IMAGES

KEEP IT SEXTY, BUT FOLLOW THE RULES

Advice. Something I hear all too often from men and women alike is that overly sexual text messages turned them off from once-promising partners. Things had been going fine, but the texts got too sexy too fast — then it not only got awkward, but kinda creepy. To keep you from making this mistake, here are three simple rules to keep your texting in line.

Rule No. 1

Face to face

If you have not met a person in real life, don't sext them. Understandably, you want to be flirty if you're messaging someone

from a dating site. But getting sexual in your messages is way too presumptuous for someone you haven't met in person and you're not even sure you're attracted to.

(More importantly, they may not be sure if they're attracted to you!) Some playful teasing is fine, but save the "I wanna do blank to your blank" talk for a person you're actually dating.

Rule No. 2

Do it first

If you haven't done it in real life, don't text about it. So, you went on a few dates and made out a little bit — awesome. That doesn't give you

the right to start texting about how you can't wait to get them naked or bend them over various pieces of furniture. The time to propose sexual activity is in person, not via cellphone. It's presumptuous to share your sex fantasies with someone who may not want to be having sex with you. Save the explicit talk and fantasies for when you're actually in a sexual relationship.

Rule No. 3

Cage your snake, boys

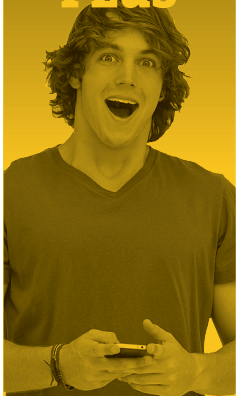
Function under the assumption that she doesn't want a dick pic. Guys: Your junk is impressive, I'm sure. But

we don't want a picture of it. Really. We don't care how big, pierced, tattooed, well-groomed or whatever it is. Penises on their own aren't everybody's idea of sexy. Penises attached to guys

we don't know that well also are definitely not sexy. If you're super fit and you want to send a topless pic, that's a little braggy, though at least it's hot. But keep your snake in its cage!



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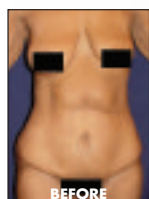


Sexing study

Not just for teens

Young people aren't the only ones sending photos of their naughty bits on their phones. The market research firm Harris Interactive recently published a survey that showed that an average of 26 percent of adults use their smartphones to spice things up. Mom and dad are in on it, too — one in five parents of children under the age of 18 said they had used their cellphones to sext. Sexy fun for all! MASHABLE

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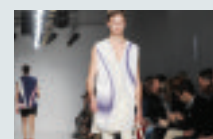
Lace, sheer tops, peek-a-boo cutouts and drapery — lately, menswear has taken a more feminine turn. We round up four standout looks from the men's shows that women could easily wear. **RICHARD PECKETT**

J.W. Anderson

Sheer tank top or floral halterneck, anyone? In Anderson's world, we should all be dressing off the same rails — no time for gender stereotypes. Not a bad marketing ploy, after all — he has female editors cooing and lusting after the collection to the same extent as the men.

Astrid Andersen

Yeah, meatheads can be campy, too. Andersen's gym bunnies came out with sweat-glistening abs in lace-detailed body stockings, crop tops, fitted trunks and even "meggings."

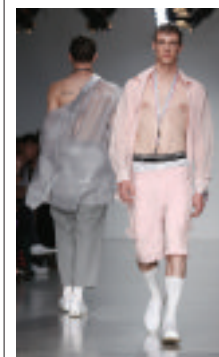


Kay Kwok

Playing with gender conventions is a great way of getting attention. Just ask new kid on the block Kay Kwok. He rolled with galaxy-style prints (it worked for Christopher Kane, after all) on slim-cut tailoring and yes, tunics.

Shaun Samson

A flash of flesh is always sexy, but a bare torso is positively titillating — and Samson did just that and more. The models came out in high boxers under low-slung shorts teamed with undone semi-sheer candy pink shirts.



You know you want this top. / MICHELLE BOBB-PARRIS



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The new summer menus you'll want to sample

Dining. From seasonal specials to new openings, here are some of the ways city restaurants are getting in on the summertime action.

As if steady warm temps, al fresco dining and sunsets that get later and later weren't enough to keep New York diners happy, many local favorites are rolling out summer menus — all designed with freshness and flavor in mind. Read on for our picks.

• Chef Jesse Schenker recently launched a new summer supper special at **Recette**, his West Village eatery. Guests can choose four plates

Don't miss
On Friday evenings from July 12 through Labor Day at **Cafe Boulud**, Chef Gavin Kaysen presents a menu that changes weekly — three courses paired with three wines for \$68. Included in the menu are Blue Point Oysters with cucumber mignonette and pan-roasted halibut. Wine pairings focus on the South of France. (20 E. 76th St., 212-772-2600)



Pan-roasted halibut is paired with summer ratatouille at Cafe Boulud. / CAFE BOULUD

(one snack, two plates and a dessert) from the nightly dinner menu for \$40, nightly from 5:30-7 p.m. Check out his new seasonal dishes too, including grilled cobia with cucumber "kimchi" crema, chili and mizuna. (328 W. 12th St., 212-414-3000)

• At **Tocqueville**, a New American spot off Union Square, Chef de Cuisine Jason Lawless makes the most of the nearby green-market and is launching a summer menu in the spirit of eating fresh and local. The weekly three-course menu is available for lunch (\$39) and dinner (\$55). Wine pairings, chosen by Master Sommelier and Beverage

Director Roger Dagorn, are available for an additional \$30. The seasonal menu (think rhubarb, summer tomatoes and sweet corn) will be offered throughout the end of August and will change weekly, based on availability of market ingredients. (1 E. 15th St., 212-647-1515)

• On the Lower East Side, **Black Tree Sandwich Shop** is launching a summer sandwich happy hour, which will be available daily from 4-8 p.m. The Summer Sandwich Board features a chef's tasting of three slider-size sandwiches for \$9, allowing newbies to sample some signature sandwiches in smaller bites. Look for the spring mushroom sandwich, with white wine- and herb-marinated cremini mushrooms, sauteed kale, onion, garlic and Landaff cheese. Also on hand: unlimited \$4 pints of New York craft beer. (131 Orchard St., 212-533-4684)



Hope you saved room for dessert at Recette. / PROVIDED

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"Cooking with fish means keeping it simple, and that's especially true in summer," explains Antonio Cardoso, the new chef at ATRIO wine bar and restaurant in Battery Park City. "I'm from Portugal and fish and simplicity are very important to my culture. ATRIO has a Mediterranean influence, so I will be bringing that to the menu. For summer, that means fish that's plain-grilled, and avoiding heavy sauces. It also means seasonality — using summer produce. We'll be getting great corn from the Hamptons. Tomatoes from New Jersey will be ripening. We



Chef Antonio Cardoso plates his Branzino at ATRIO. / ATRIO

have fennel, too — a citrus and fennel salad is perfect to accompany many fish dishes."

Cardoso favors local species for a lower environmental impact and fresh-

ness. The latter results in the best possible flavor.

"For summer, I'll have local scallops, pan-roasted with a sweet corn puree; Long Island and Jersey Shore striped bass will still be plentiful. I've been doing that with a pea puree and tender young cauliflower. Branzino isn't local, but it's very popular in the Mediterranean," Cardoso says of this flavorful bass-like fish. "It's very versatile."

Branzino is usually served whole, but Cardoso

More ideas

Go fish!

New York City boasts many fine seafood restaurants — Marea, The Mermaid Inn, Pearl Oyster Bar — but, elsewhere, many chefs have favorite summer fish preps. At SoHo Caribbean restaurant Miss Lily's, Suzanne Couch pairs Long Island black sea bass with coconut

rundown sauce, which includes curry spices, coconut and, unusually, thyme. And at the Paramount Bar & Grill, chef Jason Kallert's whole branzino is de-boned in the filet and lightly grilled. Kallert serves it with sauteed fennel from upstate New York, a nutritious, parsley-rich fresh salsa verde and a grilled lemon.

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filets and pan-roasts his until just browned on top. He layers with roasted eggplant puree and his rooftop vegetable crudo, including a thick ribbon of raw zucchini on top of the fish.

"I will bring the simplicity of Mediterranean summer cooking," Cardoso adds, "which often means fish straight from the water with little more than lemon and olive oil."

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Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Bowery Ballroom, 6 Delancey St., \$15, 212-533-2111, www.boweryballroom.com
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Books

Tao Lin

In conversation with Christian Lorentzen
Tonight at 7, McNally Jackson, 52 Prince St., Free, 212-274-1160, www.mcnallyjackson.com
Author Tao Lin's autobiographical novel, "Taipei," is easily one of the most talked-about books of 2013. Tonight Lin will be joined in conversation by Christian Lorentzen, editor at The London Review of Books.

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latest reformation finds the band in classic form, and this show is well worth your time.

Last Fridays with Har Mar Superstar

Tomorrow, 11:55 p.m., Knitting Factory, 361 Metropolitan Ave., Brooklyn, \$5, 347-529-6696, <http://bk.knittingfactory.com>
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Head On: 90210 vs. Miami Vice

Tomorrow, 10 p.m., The Bell House, 149 Seventh St., Brooklyn, Free, 718-643-6510, www.thebellhouse.com
Head On pits the songs of Miami Vice's 1980s against the music popular during the Beverly Hills, 90210 days.



Horoscope

Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Your insights should not be treated lightly, especially if they could lead to an advantage in your career.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
Be an attentive listener, because a colleague is likely to pass on some extremely valuable information. You'll need to read between the lines.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
A fortunate situation could develop with someone who thinks the same way you do. It will be possible through mutual trust.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Your ambitious aims can be achieved if you put your mind to it. It will be important, however, that you think and act big.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
When dealing with others, you can call favorable attention to yourself by being understated.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You should pay attention to both your intuition and your common sense. Collectively, your reasoning powers will be exceptionally accurate.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. The secret to dealing successfully with others is to treat everybody as an equal, whether with your boss or underling.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.
When shopping, quality should be given priority over price when it comes to a decision between two items.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
To make the kind of impression you'd like, you should take a little more time than usual to select your attire.

Aries | March 21-April 20.
Your sincerity, compassion and warmth will be a light and an example to others. These attributes put you a cut or two above all others.

Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Make the needs of your loved ones paramount to your own. True joy comes from being a giver.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Relish
- 5 Ms. Nazimova
- 9 Shrill bark
- 13 Sea eagles
- 15 Thug, slangily
- 16 Squashed circle
- 17 Walk heavily
- 18 Vishnu incarnation
- 19 Snooze
- 20 "Daddy" Warbucks' servant
- 21 Thing
- 23 Offended the nose
- 25 Manitoba tribe
- 26 Used a ladder
- 27 Kept score
- 30 Codgers' queries
- 31 Kapitan's command (hyph.)
- 32 Crisp toast
- 37 Half the checkers
- 38 Chamonix's Mont —
- 40 Wildebeest chaser
- 41 Beachwear (hyph.)
- 43 Move a bit
- 44 Debtor's note
- 45 Software version
- 47 Weather systems
- 50 Not sunnyside up
- 51 Flu shot place
- 52 Shaman's quest

- 53 Edible tuber
- 56 Diatribe
- 57 Beatles flick
- 59 Extinguish
- 61 Bear in the sky
- 62 — Stanley Gardner
- 63 Kind of bar
- 64 Hard to grasp
- 65 Char a steak
- 66 Gym iterations

Down

1. Catherine — Jones
- 2 Is off base
- 3 Purse closer
- 4 Speaker pro —
- 5 Concurred
- 6 Friable soil
- 7 Actor Herbert —
- 8 Lawless
- 9 Alpine refrain
- 10 Call to mind
- 11 Lollid about
- 12 Begged
- 14 Wraith
- 22 Pigskin prop
- 24 Moderate
- 25 Join, as hands
- 26 Basted together
- 27 Grass
- 28 "Green Mansions" hero
- 29 City near Stockton
- 32 Phaser blast

- 33 More downcast
- 34 Verdi opus
- 35 Machine teeth
- 36 Patch locale
- 38 Spots
- 39 Gehrig et al.
- 42 Done, in France
- 43 Mixtures
- 45 Festive one
- 46 Twilight, to a poet
- 47 Roadside warning
- 48 Shampoo-bottle word
- 49 Tavern sign (2 wds.)
- 51 Caked-on dirt
- 52 Earthenware pot
- 53 Gift-giving time
- 54 Cousin of PDQ
- 55 Docs prescribe them
- 58 Before
- 60 Rowboat need

Yesterday's answer



Letters

Faith is good for all of us

Re: 'What's faith done for anyone, anyway?' (Metro, June 18) Last week, I read a letter questioning the validity of faith. I am sure this person is not aware of how people with a "faith" have made a positive impact on the world.

For starters, it was a Protestant Christian who invented the printing press. Faith helped the Allied forces stop Hitler during World War II. Because of their faith in God, Quakers and other abolitionists risked their lives. Faith helped Nelson Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu push toward an apartheid-free South Africa. And there are numerous others

of acclaim whose faith helped them advance humanity, such as George Washington Carver, who was a botanist, chemist, inventor and teacher; and Sir John Boyd Orr, who was a doctor, biologist, founder of the World Academy of Art and Science and the first general-director of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

So, despite the fact that we live in a world that has become less tolerant of religion and Christianity in particular, let us remember that not all believers in "faith" are backward simpletons who have made no contributions to the world.

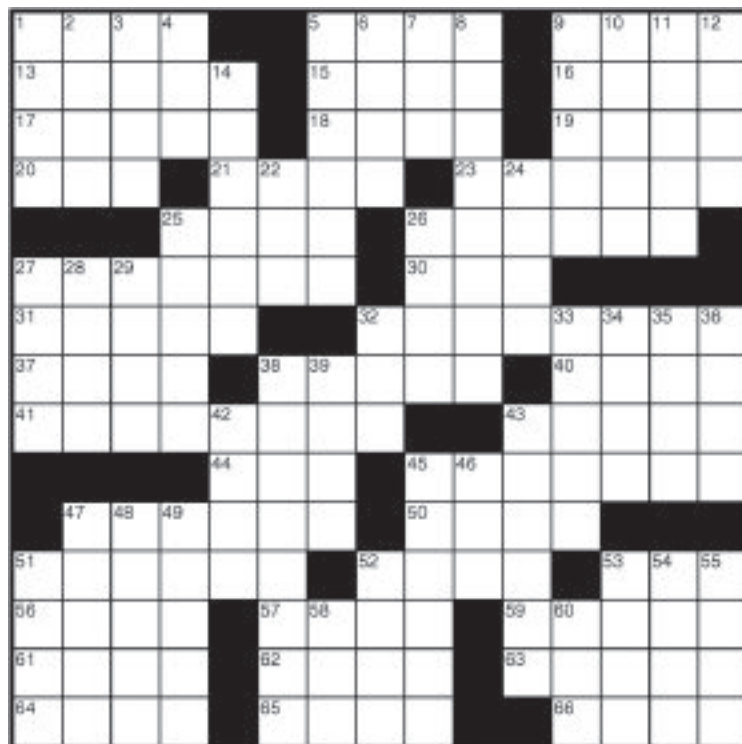
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Knicks looking to add scoring punch in draft

NBA. New York has worked out a slew of perimeter shooters recently to help an anemic offense.

The Knicks averaged 88 points in the playoffs, despite having bonafide scorers like Carmelo Anthony, J.R. Smith, Iman Shumpert and Chris Copeland on the roster.

Sure, they were pummeled in the paint and on the glass by the larger Pacers in the Eastern Conference semis, but the real problem for the Knicks was a lack of scoring. There were too many wide-open misses from their usually reliable shooters, and an offense that bogged down whenever the ball wasn't in Anthony's hands.

To rectify that problem, the Knicks have worked out a slew of perimeter scorers who were known to put the ball in the hole in college. Notable names invited include Nate Wolters (South Dakota St.), Allen Crabbe (Cal), Tim Hardaway Jr. (Michigan) Reggie Bullock (North Carolina) and Tony Snell (New Mexico). All have scoring credentials



The Knicks are looking at Tim Hardaway Jr. / GETTY IMAGES

and fit a need — especially since Knicks coach Mike Woodson is likely to keep Anthony miscast at power forward.

Placing Anthony at power forward is certainly a mismatch for opposing defenses because the burly small forward is strong enough to handle the rigors of banging in the paint, while causing headaches to slower-foot-

ed natural power forwards on the offensive end.

But that strategy leaves a gaping hole at the small forward spot. Shumpert, a shooting guard, was also miscast for most of the season at small forward, so Woodson will likely put him back at his natural position — or try him at point guard, if Shumpert's Las Vegas Summer League trials go according to plan.

The Knicks would like to shore up their point guard situation — should their main target, Shane Larkin (Miami) fall to them — since backup point guard is a big need with Jason Kidd leaving and Pablo Prigioni still deciding on coming back.

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Bounce passes

The Knicks hold the No. 24 pick in tonight's draft. Here are a few notes from the team:



- J.R. Smith will opt out of the final year of his contract, worth \$2.9 million. While it isn't a surprise, considering his career season and Sixth Man of the Year award, it should give the Knicks some consternation that they could lose their second-best scorer to free agency. Head coach Mike Woodson has publicly said he'd like to have Smith, a New Jersey native, back. The team will likely make an offer since they own his Bird Rights.

- The Knicks may be in search for more shooters should they also lose Chris Copeland. The 6-foot-8 forward surprised many — even Woodson's staff — by making the final cuts in training camp, and then persevering through spurts of playing time and random benchings. The New Orleans Pelicans are reportedly very interested in Copeland, a restricted free agent. The Knicks can match any offer, but if a team like the Pelicans offer an insanely rich deal, the cap-strapped Knicks will likely be forced to let the forward depart.

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Center, point guard highlight Nets needs in big night at Barclays

NBA. Brooklyn looking for better results with No. 22 pick in tonight's NBA draft.

The Nets have the No. 22 pick in tonight's draft. It is the fifth time they are picking there and hoping for better success than previous picks, like Marcus Williams (2006), Viktor Khryapa (2004), Zoran Planinic (2003) and Tate George (1990).

Notable selections from that spot include Kenneth Faried (2011), Courtney Lee (2008), Jar-

ed Dudley (2007), Jarrett Jack (2005) — and that is what the Nets are striving for, a rotation player who can provide athleticism, shooting or a combination of those two.

Signs seem to indicate a point guard since C.J. Watson is likely opting out of the contract signed last summer, leaving Tyshawn Taylor as the primary backup to Deron Williams.

Taylor will participate in the summer league, but GM Billy King indicated he wants some competition. This could be a cheaper way to achieve that.

The Nets also have a need for more defense

Potential picks

- **SF Giannis Adetokoubo, Greece.** The 18-year-old has a large wingspan, and his staying in Europe could help with the Nets' salary cap.
- **C Mason Plumlee.** Despite good size and an ability to rebound, scouting reports indicate his footwork gets him in trouble.
- **C Gorgui Dieng.** He was the Big East Defensive Player of the Year and also has a decent mid-range game.

from the center position if they seek a backup to Brook Lopez, especially after he had a screw removed from his surgically-repaired foot. Or they could seek offense from the forward positions occupied by Reggie Evans and Gerald Wallace.

Another possibility is that Brooklyn takes a European forward who will come over in a few years, closer to the end of Wallace's four-year contract, which he signed after King traded the 2012 first-round lottery pick to Portland.

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Duke's Mason Plumlee could add depth at center. / GETTY IMAGES

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